

# A NOVELIST IN ALASKA



## A-Hunting Rex Would Go

H. SHOOT" is a book of hunting, from bear and glaciers in Alaska to water and cannibals in Mexico. "Why is a hunter?" asks the author in the first pages. He doesn't answer the question by: he makes it very clear, "what is a hunter?" and that he is one of them. "You can't explain a hunter, you can only bear with him and allow nature to take its course."

To the disciple of Nimrod, whether a devotee of choke bore or long range such passages as the following should provoke a fever of envy: "As I stood . geese, brant, ducks and other shy feathered creatures of the wild poured out of the sky and tried to alight on me, They came in clouds and I shied them off like mosquitoes. One would have thought it was nesting season and I was the egg." This was off the coast of North Carolina. Let us follow the intrepld seeker of game and thrills to the glacier infested wilds of Alaska in search of grizzly. "There are lots of bears in Alaska-black. white, gray, blue, brown and the combinations thereof; enough to match imagine. any kind of furniture or shade of car-

Square Garden.

The weather was not all that could have been desired. "It rains every day in this country, but nobody minds it. In fact the residents declare they don't like sunshiny weather, asserting that it cracks their feet." But the sport left nothing wanting. "A Chromatic Bear Hunt" bristles with fifty-seven variety of thrills. "I stepped to the edge of the bluff and looked down, after the residents." "A great berg an directly into the countenance of the us, the saffron water licking its sides, and that first impression. There was Child's glacier, have been desired. "It rains every day in this country, but nobody minds it. In fact the residents declare they day in this country, but nobody minds it. In fact the residents declare they day in this country, but nobody minds it. In fact the residents declare they for it is early for man, and therefore the water of the globe must over less surface than the solid terra form the water of the globe must over less surface than the solid terra form. Mr. Jenkins assures us that down from it. Its very proximity was sensed the chill breath white is not the case, and that the proper way to view our globe is from the standpoint of an educated seal, ling." ... "A great berg an acre in extent, came swiftly toward directly into the countenance of the bluff and looked down, directly into the countenance of the standpoint of the case, and that the proper way to view our globe is from the standpoint of an educated seal, left MELODY OF CHILDHOOD—By Lavida Chicago: Lavida Lee.

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She was so close I seen her eyes blazing and all her hair on end." Imagine meeting a bear "as big as a without a gun or a firearm cles such an incident. "We looked at

rug, and he went all right. I might likewise have harmonized with some color scheme of his, for he took a step tive that must sound to the hunter

hunting tapir in the equatorial jungles; cougar hunting about the Grand Canyon of Arizona "that amazwere both blonds, although his fur was a bit lighter than mine. When I moved his hair rose; when he moved my hair did the same. . . I matched him up with my dining room and he went all right. I might

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toward me." The rest one should like a calliope to a circus horse.

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a region of wonders. . I hope never to lose the memory of that first impression. There was Child's glacier.

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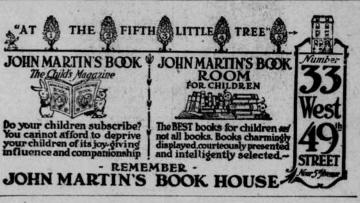
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